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"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

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Vol. L.

Number 25.

Maine Farmer.

Fair Calendar—1882.

New England, Worcester, Sept. 5.
Maine State, Lewiston, Sept. 25.
County Fairs.
Oxford, Paris, Oct. 2-5.
Waldo and Kennebec, Monson, Oct. 4-5.
Buxton and Hollis, Sept. 25-26.
Waldo, Belfast, Oct. 2-3.

The Dairy.

From year to year Maine progresses along the path of dairying. The quality of her stock is constantly improving and the amount of really pure butter made increases. And now and then we hear of the establishment of a new cheese factory, and occasionally some new gilt-edged butter maker steps to the front. Maine butter is now making some demand for itself in the Boston market. The Dairy industry we read, is one of the important branches of our farming. It is not alone peculiar to American farming, except in some of its forms. All Nations make it among their most important sources of food supply, and it is not wholly lost sight of among the lower forms of civilization. Milk and its products have ever been among the foods of all ages. It is not only a great, but it is a growing industry. More butter and cheese and that of better quality are produced, and consumed every year. In no other branch of farming has so great strides in improvement been taken in the immediate past, or being taken in the present.

With an annual product of four hundred million tons of cheese, the market is calling for more and the price is high. With three times that amount of butter and one billion two hundred million pounds of butter produced annually, and all the artificial aids substitutes and imitations to lengthen it out there is no glut or overstock. We are not in sympathy with any who look with distrust upon the product of any good article of food. No matter from what source or in what amount. No article of food can maintain a foot-hold if not good. Competition leads to improvement. No counterpart can ever equal the genuine, but sometimes a substitute may prove an improvement on the principal.

Creameries and cheese factories have a grand field. They must increase. Capital must aid labor. Cows will be in larger numbers and in superior quality, more cows, and poor butter and cheese, will not be tolerated because they will not be profitable. A finer dairy product can not be made at the existing rates unless, in back sections the name of improvement has not reached, and from whence no surplus seeks an improved, or an outside market. The west, by sharp competition and general excellence of product, has given the east a lesson, and forced a nicely not before attained. Cheap transportation has enabled the west to come into easy competition with the seaboard, and improve or die is the only alternative presented to us.

The interests of the whole agricultural community, like the members of the human system, sympathize with one another. If one prospers it has a beneficial effect upon the others. If one is crippled all feel it. Never has there been a better demand or a better price offered for good cows. Animals perform well at the pail and never fail. Never to be born or so often truly cared for. Never has there been a wider margin on first-class dairy products. The business is being systematized, and thought, and skill, and care is put into it in a very studied measure. This is a good beginning to practical, applied dairy science. It has passed beyond the realms of doubt and uncertainty. Its course must henceforth be upward and onward.

The breeds of superior dairy excellence are being rapidly disseminated. The best selections of the common stock is being grazed up with Jersey, Ayrshire, Shorthorn, and Dutch blood. Only the best strains are bred from as a rule. The herds are coming on to-day all over the State never had more worthy predecessors. We have such herds as those of Mattocks, Blanchard Bros., Almon Libby, B. F. Briggs, N. R. Phe & Son, Orestes Pierce, Herdals Farm, and scores of others to draw from and pattern after. Literally millions of milk are being produced.

In regard to horses. And every year our enterprising transportation companies are perfecting and cheapening facilities for the transportation of all farm products. With refrigerated cars and quick transit, meat and butter can be sent in Portland or Boston in just about as good shape as it leaves the farm.

With increase in cows, milk, and dairy raising products, we find facilities multiplying for pork raising. Pork is an adjunct of the dairy. Maine imports largely of pork and lard. It does not yet make the cheese consumed within its limits. Dairying closes the door against hay selling. The early settlers upon these Western lands which characterized the early years of Western agriculture appear, however, to have partly, if not entirely, dispensed with the use of hams, bacon, and ham. This is the case with all persons interested in the raising of pigs, and the fact that established under the direction of the former efficient Superintendent, Mr. Farrington, says that raw meat is more digestible than cooked, is revolutionizing the feeding of pigs in Maine and saving a handsome percentage on the cost of the same.

Butter making is to be made a prominent feature, and to this end a large part of the young stock has been sold off and their places. It is proposed to establish a dairy model farm with the best appliances for dairy model work. A record is to be kept of the performance of every cow in detail. Experiments in fertilization are to be continued, and on a broader side than heretofore, especially with a view to profit, and for the benefit of farmers generally; as also experiments in feeding with the view to establish facts in place of the guess work now prevailing. Some valuable work of this kind was formerly done in the feeding of the pigs, and the fact that established under the direction of the former efficient Superintendent, Mr. Farrington, says that raw meat is more digestible than cooked, is revolutionizing the feeding of pigs in Maine and saving a handsome percentage on the cost of the same.

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The Maine Farmer: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper

Maine Farmer.

Augusta, May 11, 1882.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.

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No Postage Free to all Subscribers.

Collectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. Atter, Agent for the Farmer, will call upon our subscribers in Cumberland county during May.

Mr. J. W. KELLOGG, will call upon our subscribers in Penobscot county, during May and June.

Mr. J. A. Clark, a passenger on one of our travelling agents.

Wages and Living.

It is an undoubted fact that during the past few months the cost of living has increased at a ratio entirely disproportionate to the advance in wages. This fact to a laboring man, who under the old prices was just able to "make both ends meet," becomes a serious matter. He finds himself drifting astern; the little nest-egg he has laid up in the savings bank for a rainy day, is drawn upon for the necessities of life; he loses the inspiration of adding to his little store, and finds himself under the depressing influence of living beyond his means. This disproportion we have alluded to, has been the cause of all kinds of misunderstanding. It has much to do with the strikes that are taking place in different parts of the country. They are the worst of all, because they affect the labor and capital question a still greater proportion, and set nothing, their ending is generally disastrous to the laboring man, and bring him no lasting relief. They cause workmen and employers to become suspicious of each other—employers to look upon employers as unjust and grasping, and employers to think that employers are unreasonable and exacting.

We don't believe in the cold philosophy that regards life simply as a gambling concern, where the big fish eat up the little ones—where the sharpest and smartest triumph over the weak; nor do we believe in the theory that life is one grand grab bag, where those who have the biggest brains and the longest arms are to capture all the prizes. In that case, every man's hand is raised against his neighbor, and there would be constant and hateful antagonisms that would make life a burden. We believe in a community of interests—not on the socialistic plan, but in the sense that each man is his brother's keeper, when his machinery of business is working in perfect harmony, and without clashing; where, instead of the strong opposing and grinding down the weak, it shall lend friendly aid and assistance. That life with a soul in it.

As bearing upon wages, let us briefly glance at a few of the items of living. We find that in the cities the workman must pay \$1.25 per bushel for potatoes, that last year cost from 90 cents to 75 cents, and the year before still lower. Apples are worth \$4.50 and \$6.00 per barrel, against \$2.00 in 1881; flour \$9.00, last year \$7.00; beef so high that in most cases it must be stricken from the bill of fare. A market man of large business informed us recently that beef is so high he didn't pretend to take orders for it. A lady informed us she had recently sold her potato crop for 90 cents a pound. Butter is 35 cents per pound, against 25 last year, hard 15 per cent higher; and indeed we might go through the entire catalog of articles in every store in every locality. To meet these advances a small advance in wages is absolutely demanded. We do not believe in a corporation or an individual paying more than the business engaged in will allow, but we do believe that at the present time labor is under, rather than overpaid. Labor, of course, like any other commodity, has a market value, which is controlled by the laws of demand and supply; those employing labor should not refuse to pay a fair price, neither should it go to the other extreme, and pay an extravagant price, such as would lead to business embarrassment and failure.

There is one remedy for the existing state of things, and that is a return to the true producing centres of thousands who have fled from the country to the cities, and are reckoned among the non-producers. They have gone away from their base of supplies, they have moved from the cool, damp springs on the hillsides where are ministered, while in approaching sheer mountains, and have settled on the plains, and waste of the country, with all the contentment, charm and prosperity of farm life. The unequal distribution of labor has had much to do in causing the condition of things we have alluded to. The large cities are overcrowded—Washington is full of hungry and half starved office-seekers, while the country languishes for help—the broad acres of the farm are waiting for the line of duty. The man who attempts to get a living without work, either cheats himself, or undertakes to cheat some one else.

The Mouth Desert Herald has an article headed "The Origin of Eden," in which of which it appears that it was first intended to call the place Adam's, which would seem to be a proper appellation for a garden belonging to Mr. Adam. How it came to be called Adam is not clear. It was the most natural thing in the world, called his garden Eden in compliment to his wife, good Edie. The name was given him by his brother John W. Gulliver, who deems that his sister Edie is in his custody, and claims to know nothing of her whereabouts. The case was adjourned.

For some reason there is a boom in Maine Central Railroad stock, which has sold recently for \$60 to \$65. Several original stockholders after carrying their stock from the commencement, have been enabled to unload.

Marketing—A minute part of the scarcity of food and the high price is to be accounted for by the wants of immigrants who are settling on Western lands.

The End of Assassination.

The woes of Ireland have culminated in the coward's last and dastardly appeal—assassination. Lord Frederick Cavendish, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Mr. Thomas Henry Burke, Under Secretary, were assassinated on Saturday evening, while walking in Phoenix Park, Dublin. The two gentlemen, after participating in the ceremony of installation and transacting some official business, had started for the Chancery Secretary's office, when they were attacked by the assassin, who shot about half a mile from the city gate and a quarter of a mile from the Lodge a car drove up containing four men, who had done the work. The assassin, Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, standing them both several times in the throat and breast, was shot dead when they left. The captain had held his head down, the men seated on the banks of the river. After service he called the two men to him and said, "I am a simple man, I have no friends, but I have a wife and two sons, and I have a home." The captain replied, "We consider it equal to the highest price of flour, and moreover we know what is in it. We know it isn't an assassin." The captain then said, "I am a simple man, I have no friends, but I have a wife and two sons, and I have a home." The captain replied, "We consider it equal to the highest price of flour, and moreover we know what is in it. We know it isn't an assassin." The captain then said, "I am a simple man, I have no friends, but I have a wife and two sons, and I have a home." The captain replied, "We consider it equal to the highest price of flour, and moreover we know what is in it. We know it isn't an assassin." The captain then said, "I am a simple man, I have no friends, but I have a wife and two sons, and I have a home." The captain replied, "We consider it equal to the highest price of flour, and moreover we know what is in it. We know it isn't an assassin." 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The Maine Farmer: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper.

Poetry.

Thou Canst Not Forget.

The following charming poem was written by a young lady in Virginia a few years since, and has never before been published. It is a very touching tribute to her mother, whose heart, alas, has grown cold. The composition bears evidence of great poetic power.

For the Maine Farmer.
About Wild Cats.

comes your mistress will have another ironing table, helping you, instead of wearing her Sunday clothes every day? "I can't do it," answered honest Sarah, not disposed to have a chat over her work.

Many a good grampus, or grannie fellow, unversed and ill-dressed, who with a certain gentlemanly instinct rose up as she came in.

"I suppose my girl told you we had nothing for you, and that it will be a great kindness if you will leave as soon as possible."

She did just that, indeed, but I took it upon myself to believe it wasn't so urgent.

The truth is, I've very hungry and dead tired, and I didn't believe that but was given to the truth.

When I left the house, I was cold, and I was sick for the heart that was linked unto mine.

A rosemary is linked to the stem.

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